

Weather

Today and Friday—Fair and milder.
Sun rises Friday 9:30. Sets 5:18. Light up vehicles
by 5:38. Light up aircraft by 17:48 hours.
Edmonton Temperatures—Wednesday, maximum, 8
above, Thursday, minimum, 20 below. Estimated
high today, 20 above; estimated overnight low, 15
above; estimated high tomorrow, 40 above.

Al Ralston Cracks in Linder

Wants Army Reinforced Without Delay Ralston to Support Government in Confidence Vote, Ex-Minister Tells House in Masterly Address

By Compromise Prime Minister Emerges Victor In House Crisis

By CHESTER BLOOM,
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OTTAWA, Nov. 30.—(CP)—Outstanding fact of the present crisis, ordinary session of parliament, culminating in Hon. J. L. Ralston's speech last night, is that once again Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King is the victor in the House of Commons. The prime minister has taken away from within and without his party, reduced ridicule, calmed the vituperation without losing his temper.

He has threaded his way through the maze of cabinet intricacy, English hostility to conscription, Quebec-speaking determination to have it, and his own inclination to a compromise which satisfied all and yet which none evidently are going to accept.

RALSTON ACCEPTS

Mr. Ralston, whose inflexible course in the cabinet brought the issue to decision, announced he would vote for the government plan to send 16,000 NRMA men overseas at once. He doesn't like it, it is unsatisfactory, only partial, yet he will accept it rather than face the possibility of cabinet resignation or an election that would delay the immediate sending of reinforcements overseas.

The Quebec members, to whom conscription is anathema, have found a face-saving formula. They are going to offer by private arrangement, a motion condemning conscription, knowing it will either be ruled out of order by the speaker or even if put to a vote, be lost. Then, having justified their position, they will, in majority, vote for the government motion as the lesser of two evils.

Their proof of this was furnished early last evening in the violent attack launched on the government by Hon. Earl Browder (Cdn. Progressives). In the temporary absence of House leader Gordon Graydon, Mr. Browder demanded full conscription for all able-bodied men in the country for war, and his uncompromising course, undoubtedly elicited major support of the government. Ralston's withering condemnation of the government's delay in arriving at a decision.

QUEBEC ARGUMENT

The Quebec members can go home now and ask: "What would you have us do? Overturn the decision which has been made? Or the decision to the final ditch and renege on it with any little conscriptionist?" The answer is inevitable.

On the other hand, English-speaking Canada was reassured by the promise which Mr. Ralston extracted directly from the Prime Minister. He assumed that future orders in council specifying conscription would be issued when required, men would be passed without reference to parliament and Mr. Ralston was correct.

There is general feeling on all sides now in parliament that the issue has been sufficiently aired. It has been said that the issue is fully aired, it is the attitude of most members, and it is time now to get on with actual reinforcements and the war.

3,000 Warplanes Smash at Reich

LONDON, Nov. 30.—(BUP)—A fleet of almost 3,000 Allied bombers and fighters struck at the heart of the German war machine today, hitting synthetic oil plants in the Ruhr and the big rail yards around Saarbrücken, just behind the front.

Continuing the non-stop aerial assault against Germany, more than 1,250 heavy bombers and 1,000 fighters went into a strong assault on the Leipzig and Saarbrücken areas while RAF four-engine bombers, Lancasters, escorted by fighters, singled out the benzol plants in the Ruhr.

RAF Mosquitos dropped 4,000-pound bombs on a benzol plant in the Duisburg area, starting a fire which sent up a column of smoke 10,000 feet high. In other areas, concentrated attacks through the clouds on similar plants near Oberhausen and Bottrop.

By FRANK FLAHERTY
OTTAWA, Nov. 30.—(CP)—Col. J. L. Ralston, former defence minister, told the Commons last night he would vote for the government on its motion of confidence but took sharp issue with Prime Minister Mackenzie King over the circumstances of his resignation from the cabinet.

Declaring he proposed to keep his "eye on the ball," which is getting infantry reinforcements overseas without delay, Col. Ralston said to vote with the Progressive Conservative opposition would mean delay and he did not propose to do so.

In a speech lasting nearly 2½ hours Col. Ralston held the House in rapt attention as he recounted his fight in the cabinet for the 15,000 trained infantry reinforcements he found were urgently needed overseas.

When it came to his leaving the cabinet he described Mr. King's statement that he asked other ministers including himself, to take the leadership as "rhetoric" and added that if he did not have respect for Mr. King he would call it "just plain nonsense."

Disatisfied With 16,000 Limit

Col. Ralston made it clear he was dissatisfied with the limitations of the government's order making 16,000 of the 65,000 home defence troops available for overseas service. He wanted all made available and all distinctions between drafted men and volunteers eliminated.

When still in the cabinet, in order to get reinforcements quickly, he had been willing to accept such an order. He was still willing to accept it.

He accepted it, "assuming, unless the prime minister otherwise states, that if the government motion carries future orders-in-council specifying additional numbers of men will be passed and put into effect without any reference back again to this House for a vote of confidence or approval."

To Hold Government Responsible

He warned he would hold the government, particularly Mr. King and Defence Minister McNaughton, to "strict account" in carrying out vigorously their declared intention of reinforcing the army with trained NRMA men. With the powers now taken there was no excuse for not getting the men there in time to meet all requirements and permit of further leave for men from the battalions.

"The (Progressive Conservative) amendment is in fact a motion of want of confidence because if I carried the government's motion would be lost," said Col. Ralston, "and the government, instead of driving on, as it must do, to dispatch the 16,000 reinforcements from the NRMA and the further reinforcements required from time to time, would cease to function and the whole matter of dispatching these men which I have so earnestly advocated would be thrown into the realm of uncertainty and suspense."

"I have come to the conclusion that I will not by my vote permit that to happen."

Defeat Would Cause New Delay

Defeat of the government would mean attempt to form a new government, the necessity of the new government finding out if it had the support of the House, delays and uncertainties, perhaps dissolution and a general election.

"I wanted reinforcements and I wanted them quickly," he said. "I was not asking for a general election to plunge this country into acute political turmoil for the next two months."

Mr. King, he said, propounded a strange doctrine when he said a minister should not resign if he was not prepared to become prime minister to carry out a new policy. In any

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At Christmas Season

Not Forgotten Fund to Aid Hospitalized War Veterans

Here is a splendid opportunity for you to insure joy and gladness to some one at Christmas: donate to The Not Forgotten Fund. Each year at this time The Edmonton Bulletin opens its columns to receive donations to The Not Forgotten Fund, which has as its sole objective the provision of a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year for the soldier patients of the Military Ward of the University hospital, and patients in other city hospitals similarly under treatment for war disabilities.

The Not Forgotten Fund is a medium, long-established, and firmly backed by Bulletin readers through the years, by which each and every person may show to the gallant soldiers, a measure of appreciation for the sacrifices made in the wars for preservation of freedom and eradication of ruthless aggression.

These soldiers are fighting for their health and their lives—with the same tranquil courage, with the same unflinching spirit.

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In Fine Health Warrior Premier At 70th Birthday

By ANN STRINGER

LONDON, Nov. 30.—(BUP)—Britain's battle-winning warrior Prime Minister Winston Churchill observed his 70th birthday today far healthier and happier than on that gloomy day in 1940 when he took the leadership of his country to start up the war to victory.

There were no festivities for Churchill was far too busy. Churchill would have a good fight and he had waged a mighty one. The war effort is the mainstay of his life and people close to him say: "As long as the war lasts Winnie will not die."

Wearing a red rose in his buttonhole, he arrived at the entrance to the Commons promptly at 7 a.m. as evidence in reading papers when his car door was opened.

The Prime Minister was given an ovation as he entered the Commons chamber, and the Prime Minister, who at 70 is the oldest member of the Commons, passed before Churchill as he moved to his seat and said aloud: "Good morning, my Right Honourable friend, happy birthday greeting. I hope you will be able to stay in it—extremely good sense in cricket."

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL

Support Pledged Social Credit Party Plans To Back King Government On Issue of Confidence

By FRANK FLAHERTY

OTTAWA, Nov. 30.—(CP)—While in favor of making all of the 65,000 home defence troops available for overseas service the 10,000 Social Credit party today threw its support to the Liberal government on the major issue of confidence now before the House of Commons.

This was the major development of the second afternoon of debate on Prime Minister Mackenzie King's motion calling for support of the government in maintaining a vigorous war effort.

It came as the debate got down to private members after party leaders had spoken.

On Tuesday the House obtained unimpeachable information on the military position in a secret session.

TO "CO-OPERATE"

The official statement of the Progressive Conservative party that it would "co-operate with any government which, under leadership of the Prime Minister, would ensure equality of service, offers proof of will and determination to send to our soldiers overseas the reinforcements which they need."

The spokesman for the Social Credit party was Victor Goshko, member for Acadia, a decorated veteran of the First Great War who proposed an amendment for the House calling for the use of all persons in the armed forces in any theatre of war; assurance of adequate supplies and reinforcements for the entire front.

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70 Allied Divisions Said on Offensive

LONDON, Nov. 30.—(CP)—A German military spokesman was quoted by the Berlin radio today as saying Gen. Eisenhower had ordered his Allied troops to launch an offensive on the western front. This suggested a minimum of 70 Allied divisions were opposing the outnumbered Germans.

The official DNB dispatch placed the crucial battlefront in the Aachen area and said the fighting was in progress in a sector 16 miles wide and 40 miles deep. This called roughly with Allied front lines.

The German claimed British attacks south of the Netherlands end of Helmond were repulsed. German news said that the British apparently planned big offensive.

No "Big 3" Meeting Before New Year

LONDON, Nov. 30.—(BUP)—The Press Association's parliamentary lobby correspondent said today that there was no likelihood of a meeting of the Big Three—President Roosevelt, Premier Churchill and Soviet Premier Stalin—before Christmas.

They probably will meet early in the new year, he said.

Americans Capture Strategic Linder

IMMENDORF, Germany, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Virtually all the U.S. 9th Army was along the Roer river tonight along a 15 to 20 mile front.

By WILLIAM FRYE

LONDON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—United States 9th Army troops captured strategic Linder today in an extension of the great Allied offensive which was cracking the Roer river line shielding Cologne and Düsseldorf.

Further south, the U.S. 1st Army finally won the fortified towns of Lamersdorf and Grossbach in its drive out of the Hurtgen forest.

When Vote Taken Believe Govt. Now Certain Of Majority

By R. K. CARNEGIE

OTTAWA, Nov. 30.—(CP)—The speech of Col. J. L. Ralston, former defence minister, in the Commons last night in which he said he would support the government's confidence motion was regarded in parliament circles as assuring the government a substantial majority when a vote is taken.

Danger of the government being forced to resign over the conscription issue at this time has passed. The English-speaking Liberals who favored conscription, it is believed, now will solidly support the government.

The English-speaking Liberals who might vote against the government would be those opposed to conscription. Available figures show that the government has a comfortable majority in the Commons.

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By Resolution Civil Servants Seeking Raise Pay Schedules

The Alberta government will be asked to raise salary schedules of civil servants, bringing them at least into line with a salary agreement between the City of Edmonton and its employees, if a resolution passed by annual convention of the Civil Service Association receives approval.

The convention, which opens on Friday at the Hotel Macdonald, asked that the government study 26 resolutions submitted by members of the association. Edmonton branch of the organization, in addition to asking for a general increase in civil servant salaries, also will ask for a \$1,000 salary increase for married men, and for incorporation of pension cost-of-living increases into salary schedules.

Other Motions

Other resolutions call for establishment of an independent civil service commission in Alberta, and for incorporation of the 7 years' experience of the 1937-38.

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59 Persons Dead In U.K. Explosion

LONDON, Nov. 30.—(CP)—Air

Secretary Sir Archibald Sinclair told the House of Commons today that latest information indicated 59 persons were killed or presumed killed in the bomb destruction on Burton-on-Trent in Staffordshire.

Sir Archibald said there is "no reason to think that the explosion was due to enemy action." A German broadcast shortly after the blast alleged that it was caused by a German bomber.

Sir Archibald said that "the total loss of bombs is less than 100,000. The loss of life is a single raid on Germany."

Dies in Accident

The girl, a student of Victoria high school, was the daughter of Don McPherson, well-known Edmontonian, at present employed by the Northwest Electric and Power Commission. Her death marked the third fatal fatality during November.

According to witnesses, the girl was struck and thrown into the air by a car, which was travelling on the street, and then dropped to a pavement.

Goshko informed police he saw the girl, without knowing where she had come from. He applied his brakes, and the car went into a spin, instantly revolving about three times before it came to a stop.

Thoroughly confused with the rapidly which the accident occurred, Goshko said it was his belief that the girl had been walking on the sidewalk at the east end of the street at the time, while the car was travelling west on 110 avenue, which had stopped at the intersection at that moment.

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Mellott, Mrs. Mary Ann.
Pitt, Sgt. Irvin Colston.
Stilten, Mrs. Martha.

To "Keep Eye on Ball"

Colonel Ralston Will Vote Confidence in Government; Takes Issue With Premier

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case Mr. King had not asked for a new policy. He simply asked the government to carry out its own policy as stated in 1942, overseas conscription when necessary.

No Genuine Search for Successor

"The prime minister gave the impression in his speech he was in genuine search of a successor," he said. "The prime minister was not in genuine search of a successor."

"He asked a purely hypothetical question, going something like this: 'If I went down to the governor-general tonight and offered my resignation and recommended you to him, would you accept?' That was rather hypothetical. As a matter of fact I said no."

Col. Ralston said that in conversation later Mr. King indicated he (Mr. King) asked the question out of curiosity and had no intention of going to the governor-general.

Mr. King interrupted to say that was not correct and later asked if at a subsequent meeting he had not said he was prepared to resign and asked if any minister was prepared to take his place.

Won't Discuss Other Meetings

Col. Ralston said he was not going into what took place at other meetings.

Col. Ralston said he knew his weaknesses and that the "dizzy heights of leadership" were not for him.

Reporting on his trip overseas when he found a shortage in reinforcements, Col. Ralston said he had known the cabinet as soon as he knew the situation and had known it sooner he would have recommended action under the NRM Act sooner.

That was all there was to that. The situation might have been different if it had been different. The time of the recommendation had no relevancy to the situation.

He found the infantry reinforcement pools almost exhausted and found a possibility that in January there would be not only no infantry reinforcements in the United Kingdom, but also no reinforcements in the two battle areas, but the units would be slightly under strength. He recommended that 15,000 trained infantry be made available from the NIMA at once and arranged for a sailing Nov. 27.

COULD BE ON WAY

Had action been taken at once the men could have been on their way. The difference in the cabinet was not only on the question of an appeal for volunteers, the success of which he doubted, but whether if an appeal failed action should be taken by compulsion.

Col. Ralston said he made the recommendation reluctantly. He still believed the voluntary system preferable and took back nothing he had said in support of it but it had failed to be a dependable source.

Col. Ralston rose amid applause from both Liberal and opposition members.

ASKS INDULGENCE

He said he expected to exceed the rule limiting speeches by private members to 30 minutes and he asked the indulgence of the House. Prime Minister Mackenzie King said the House would be indulgent.

Col. Ralston said that when he returned from overseas in October he had said 15,000 trained reinforcements were needed overseas at once.

This was the main question and he did not intend to depart from it in his address.

Col. Ralston said that one point the prime minister had mentioned was council secrecy. Mr. King had said that all he was saying was based on a statement the member for Prince (Col. Ralston) had made to the press on matters that occurred in council.

"What I said in that statement was a result of what the prime minister had said in a radio address," said Col. Ralston. "His disclosure did not follow mine—mine followed his."

compulsion for overseas was not mentioned at that time. There was no discussion at that meeting of compulsion to provide overseas reinforcements. There had been discussion about the formation in Italy of an infantry brigade, made up of various units. The proposal called for some 600 additional men and possibly up to 800 in 1945.

At that time the chief of staff had reported the reinforcement situation as satisfactory.

He believed that the report was given in good faith and he was glad to see that Mr. King admitted that he too believed the chief of staff was making the report in good faith.

INFAENTRY CASUALTIES
Investigation had shown that casualties in the infantry brigade were no higher than if the various units were sent overseas.

The chief of staff had explained that the unexpected high proportion of infantry casualties had continued over such a long period that he was unable to refill the pool by reentering men from other services.

Col. Ralston said Lt.-Gen. Kenneth Stuart, chief of staff of the Canadian army overseas, was not in favour of the policy of the government. He had pulled Gen. Stuart out of the army and sent him to the army in Canada from which he had been sent overseas.

Col. Ralston said he had endeavored to make the voluntary system work.

WOULD DO IT AGAIN
Gen. Stuart felt that if he had to do it again he would do it the same way.

The Quebec conference had been a shock to him. He had been told that Mr. King had said some reference should have been made to reinforcement shortages there if they existed.

Col. Ralston said he had "been a nuisance in connection with this matter" since he had mentioned it frequently. During the Quebec conference he had reported of a statement by the prime minister that he had made a statement of policy by Mr. King.

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Mother of Four Studies Chinese Language

keeping of reinforcement pools essential. If casualties were higher than expected, if the convoy did not arrive on time with reinforcements, and if the training of reinforcements was insufficient when they arrived overseas, the pool of reinforcements would be depleted.

Reserve pools were a fundamental part of any army organization.

"Men are sent to the reinforcement pool in Italy in batches once a month and to western Europe once a week," said Col. Ralston. "It is essential that the men be there to fill gaps and not come dependent on the arrival of ships and subject to accidental delay."

When he left Italy the reinforcement pool was down 10 to 15 per cent of what had been planned. It was not without the need of bringing it up.

QUICK REPLACEMENTS
It was important to replace casualties as they occurred so that fighting units would not be short of men. New men had to be helped to get into the battle area.

Commanders had explained fighting personnel of rifle companies represented 50 per cent of a battalion.

He had found in Italy there had been actual shortages of infantry reinforcements.

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than four years and many had been in a battle area more than six months. He discussed the question of leaving and made transportation to return to Canada.

As a result of conferences with officers he called Mr. King on Oct. 12, indicating his apprehensions about obtaining reinforcements. The chief of staff overseas (General Stuart) submitted a memorandum that 12,000 additional infantry were required.

A question arose at once as to the source from which they should be obtained. All possibilities were examined. By various means certain numbers of reinforcements were obtained. An additional 15,000 found did not help in just the additional reinforcements to requirements over a period and time.

FULL EFFORT DUTY
He considered Canada's duty was not to reduce strength of units in the field but to keep them at full effort. The chief of staff said the area of service of NIMA was to include the European theatre.

Col. Ralston said Gen. McNaughton had come to the same conclusion as he did, that the men could be obtained only from the NIMA area.

Every day which passed meant another in which the army overseas was not sure of reinforcements. In the hope of a favorable recommendation was recommended for 15,000 men to go overseas.

There was only one group specially trained to meet the need of the army overseas. They were needed at once.

The defence department had entered 4,000 NIMA men in general service, most of them in the line of training before their ideas became firm.

AN APPEAL MADE
An appeal had been made to a trenching regiment, but few men were available. The experience was the same with an English speaking unit—with less than 500 men available for enlistment.

Col. Ralston said the experience officers had in trying to recruit men from among home defence troops who went to Korea. These troops had been trained in action and they had been trained in action.

A campaign was inaugurated, including Maj. Gen. G. A. Perkes, Pacific Coast commandant, and Paul Triquet, had addressed the troops. After a three-week campaign, only 700 of 2,432 had enlisted for general service.

The only two will what was the likelihood of obtaining the sufficient number of infantry men from the home defence troops, said Col. Ralston. "Maybe we did not know the officers were the officers very tired."

Before his resignation some thought had been given to a third appeal campaign in which

the prime minister and other cabinet ministers would participate. Officers had explained that they did not believe any more than 1,500 infantrymen could be raised through such a campaign.

The best report was that in a prolonged campaign it might be possible to get 1,500 trained infantrymen. They would come in small groups and not be able in a body to make a unit load.

The first really active step was to get NIMA men to volunteer. A month after his return from overseas, the chief of staff overseas had called on the district officers commanding were called into conference.

Col. Ralston said Mr. King had suggested some officers did not come to the conference before as they were in a body to make a unit load. He felt there would be little small groups and not be able in a body to make a unit load.

NO CO-OPERATION
It was said some organizations did not co-operate, notably the Canadian Legion. In the appeal for volunteers made by Gen. McNaughton, the district officers commanding were called into conference.

"Well I never got any co-operation from the Legion in recruiting NIMA men to volunteers. They never took a definite stand on the NIMA men before as they did on this one."

The result was that Gen. McNaughton could not get the men by the volunteer method. He had to go to the district officers and get them by the NIMA method.

"I still feel they ought to go to the district officers and get them by the NIMA method. He had to go to the district officers and get them by the NIMA method."

Col. Ralston said he felt Gen. McNaughton had not at once grasped the situation. He had to go to the district officers and get them by the NIMA method.

"I did feel these men (NIMA) were needed in the camps on the west coast."

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Neither the prime minister nor Gen. McNaughton had recognized the urgency of the situation, but he wished to credit Gen. McNaughton with genuine honesty and frankness of the need of conscription.

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

To meet the continuing needs of war, the Canadian Government has again found it necessary to requisition most of the British Columbia canned salmon pack of 1944. There will be released for sale in Canada, however, a quantity slightly larger than that of last year. This quantity will amount to less than half the canned salmon consumed in Canada in normal times, not to mention the increased demand which exists today.

Distribution of the 1944 salmon allotments is being arranged with all possible speed, but it will take several weeks to make deliveries to all parts of Canada. If your grocer cannot supply you immediately, please do not blame him... he, too, is co-operating to speed the job.

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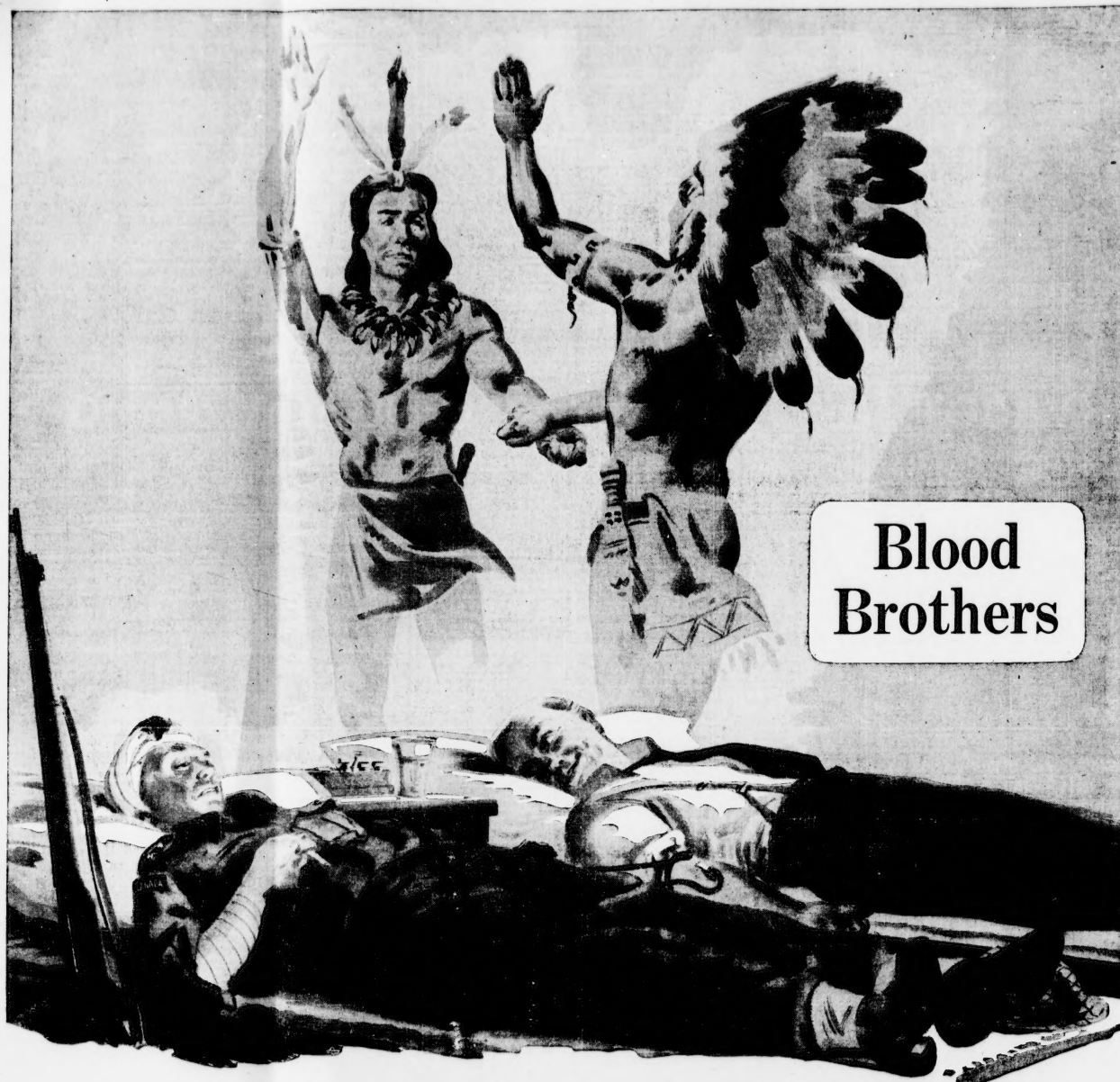
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Blood Brothers

AMONG the North American Indians and, indeed, among peoples of even greater antiquity in Asia and Europe, the practice prevailed of causing the blood from the arm of one person to flow into the arm of another. The two thus became "blood brothers," a tie closer than marriage, closer than actual family relationship. Two men so joined in "blood brotherhood" were sworn to perpetual friendship and in eternal love and duty to one another.

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By Food Shipments

Many Greek Lives Saved by Canada

By DOUG HOW

ATHENS, Nov. 30.—(CP)—Dimitrios Delivannis said it was perfectly true to say that Canada had saved hundreds of thousands of Greek lives.

He is Greek co-ordinator director of the joint Swedish-Swiss committee administering relief in Greece.

From Sept. 1, 1942, to Aug. 31, 1944, Delivannis said, Piraeus had received 330,000 tons of wheat, 53,000 tons of chick peas, 6,200 tons of soap, other hundreds of tons of fish, rice, macaroni, spaghetti, milk. Another 32,000 tons had landed at Salonika.

MOST FROM CANADA

Those were the figures and of them, Delivannis said, Canada had provided the greater share. Wheat had been the principal food sent until this spring, when Argentina volunteered to supplement her contribution, Canada had provided it all.

Because of transport problems, the bulk of relief foods were distributed to the people of Athens and Piraeus and those of Salonika. In Athens and its port of Piraeus 1,255,000 persons received Red Cross foodstuffs; in Salonika 238,000.

The Germans would allow the Swedish ship to sail only into Salonika and Piraeus. From there the food that did go into the country side went by train, cable and truck to those whom delegates appointed by the Swedes decided must have it.

PRODUCTION SLUMP

Canadian wheat coming into Greece reached a country which normally imported 20,000 tons monthly to reinforce her national production of 1,000,000 tons annually but now is faced with a production that has slumped to be between 200,000 and 250,000 tons.

Quebec Recruit Appeal Getting Good Response

QUEBEC, Nov. 29.—(CP)—Brig. Edmund Blais, officer commanding Military District No. 5 (Quebec), said here yesterday that "voluntary recruiting is going very well and undoubtedly will go much better in a few days when home defence troops will have returned here."

Brig. Blais said that "in spite of recent developments at Ottawa" he still thought that the best solution to the reinforcement problem here was to have all French-Canadian members of the home defence army sent back to the province of Quebec.

Social Credit Party Backs Government

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the overseas forces; economic security and financial reform in the post-war period and elimination of all wartime restrictions and controls as soon as practicable.

The Progressive Conservative spokesman was Hon. W. Earl Rowe of Dufferin-Simcoe who said members of Parliament were not meeting to boast about achievements in a war effort which, in many respects, was "magnificent," but to "finish the job." The job, he submitted, would not be finished by the order-in-council making 10,000 draftees available for overseas service.

MINOR GROUPS HEARD

Two of the minor parties in the House also were heard. They were the Labor-Progressive party whose sole representative is Fred Rose of Montreal-Carrier, and the Canadian Party whose founder, leader and only member is Léopold Lacoste of Laval-Two Mountains.

Mr. Rose asked "why the political" now when the men overseas were assured of reinforcements. He said unjust and insulting attacks had been made on the province of Quebec.

Mr. Lacoste recalled that he had opposed Canada's declaration of war and the progressive increase of war expenditures. Censure was the logical consequence of these acts and he said he stood by it.

Question Period
During the question period Mr. King said he had received from Defence Minister McNaughton that the situation in the army camps in British Columbia where home defence troops are staying anti-concentration demonstrations is being "carefully watched and completely controlled." He said it was not military and asked members to avoid making a difficult situation worse.

Mr. King also said Works Minister Fournier, who has made no public statement of his intentions yet, has not resigned from the cabinet. The first private member to take part in the debate was Capt. J. Allan Johnston (St. John's). He was elected in 1940 but made his maiden speech yesterday because he has been overseas for four years with the army and was unable to see his Italian friend with the 1st Division.

The veteran was given a round of applause and placed himself squarely behind the government. He said Mr. King has given the army the support it needed at every stage and had been straightforward on the question of conscription.

TORIES EMBARRASSED
Where the Prime Minister had declared he would use conscription if necessary the Progressive Conservative party had been equivocal.



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ing, had never declared for outright conscription but used phrases such as "selective service" and "total war" which meant different things to different people.

He said he wanted a Liberal government after the war to assure social reform and a Union government which would be a "socialist, heartless conglomerate of office holders."

The Social Credit amendment replaces a CCF amendment ruled out of order "at this stage" by Speaker J. A. Glen, yesterday as the second amendment to the government motion before the chair.

There is a Progressive Conservative amendment declaring the government has not assured adequate and continuous reinforcements nor made provision for equality of service and sacrifice.

The CCF amendment called for removing all distinction between draftees and volunteers, conscription of material and financial as well as human resources and steps to provide full employment after the war.

IN ORDER LATER

Speaker Glen said it would be in order after the Progressive Conservative amendment is disposed of either by acceptance or rejection.

Another Quebec Liberal crossed the floor to the ranks of the independents. He is Maurice Bourget of Lévis and makes four defections from the Liberal ranks since overseas conscription was adopted.

Mr. Rowe said he did not disagree with Mr. King's statements but with his lack of action. It was regrettable that the "two fighting men of the cabinet"—Col. J. L. Balfour, former defence minister, and Maj. C. G. Power, former air minister—had left them must reach at this stage of the war.

At the 11th hour, Mr. King had

Struck by Car, Edmonton Girl Fatally Injured

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told officers the girl had walked from the opposite direction to a "normal speed" as she walked north to the corner. The car had not been travelling fast, she said.

She noticed that the auto suddenly went into a skid, and almost simultaneously observed the girl, whom she had not seen before.

Believing the girl had fallen from the car, Mrs. Sware said, she rushed over and asked the driver how it had happened. She was told that the girl had not fallen out of the car, she added.

Unable to secure an ambulance at the time, city police rushed the girl to a stretcher and the stretcher to the scene. There was no pulse and officers lifted the body to the stretcher, waiting, in so doing, a patch of blood on the ice. The bleeding appeared to be coming from a wound to the back.

GIRL WAS MOANING

Police stated that an unnamed street car motorman, arriving at the scene earlier, had taken the girl's pulse, at which time she was said to have been moaning softly.

The body was taken to Royal Alexandra hospital and later taken charge of by Connolly and McKelvey's funeral home. The girl's father was notified by wire of the fatality.

Police officers, while interviewing witnesses at the scene of the accident, were said to have been passing traffic on the street when the girl was struck.

June McPherson resided in the city with her husband of long-standing, Joyce Hedley, and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hedley, 10872 95 street, having been there since the summer months. A third girl-friend was Miriam Dobson, a neighbor. The three were close companions.

June was said to have left school later than usual Wednesday, after a rehearsal for a school play. Miriam had left her books with her friend, while she went to a show.

The latter was with her mother at the theatre when an announcement was made to the effect that she had been seriously injured, that identification had been made by means of the name in the school books.

Joyce Hedley, the third child, is at present in Wainwright. It was the sad duty of her parents to break the news to June's grand-

East of Nijmegen Unit From French Canada First to Fight in Reich

By MAURICE DESJARDINS
WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY—(Delayed)—(CP)—Le Regiment de la Chaudiere took up positions in Germany in the area of the De Wyler forest east of Nijmegen and the French-speaking veterans of the first Normandy landings last June thus became the first Canadian unit to operate entirely on German soil during this war.

In this section the Nijmegen, Belgium, was captured by the British 2nd Army in eastern Holland—Germany looks much like Holland but the dikes are less high. Civilians have been evacuated.

"Our white unit was inside Germany," said the commanding officer. "Every company was firmly holding a position in its trenches as German soil."

MEANING UNCERTAIN

The dispatch did not indicate whether the commanding officer's unit since has been moved. Maj. Michel Gaudin of Quebec, 1st Battalion, Le Regiment de la Chaudiere, Capt. J. P. Verge of Quebec, and Capt. J. Ross of Quebec were among commanders.

Private, Mr. and Mrs. N. McPherson, 1180 92 street, as well as nothing the bereaved father at Whitehorse.

WAS BORN HERE

June was born in this city and would have celebrated her 17th birthday on Dec. 14. A married girl lives at Olympia, Wash. She was regarded by the Hedleys as "one of the family," Mrs. Hedley stated.

Only Tuesday night June was going to decide what she would do when she grew up. She thought of becoming a nurse. June and Joyce had been the closest friends for more than six years, she added.

It is about a year ago since June lost one of her three uncles overseas. The relatives are all brothers of her father.

A member of the Edmonton Club, B.V., and other activities, June was interested in Navy League work and in dramatics. She was also an excellent skater, and was a former pupil of McKay Avenue school.

Mr. McPherson formerly worked in the city for the Northwest Service Command, as a bus driver, while earlier, he had been employed by taxi firms here. He was transferred to Whitehorse this year by his present employers.

He left his northern post by train and arrived in the city here Thursday morning.

Police investigations are continuing. An inquest will be held with Dr. E. A. Brathwaite, chief medical coroner, in charge.

Plans are most active during the month between noon and three in the afternoon.



Draftees May Go To Home Centres

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29.—(CP)—The Province said yesterday in a special dispatch from Ottawa that home defence troops not yet sufficiently trained for overseas service would be sent back to the province in which they called for further training.

The dispatch said "This is indicated here as the probable explanation of a statement by Brig. Edmund Blais, officer commanding military district No. 5, Quebec, that all home defence troops belonging to MD 5 would be moved back to that district 'within a few days.'"

"This plan for troops not yet fully trained will not interfere with proposals concerning troops in British Columbia and elsewhere now ready to go overseas," the newspaper concluded.

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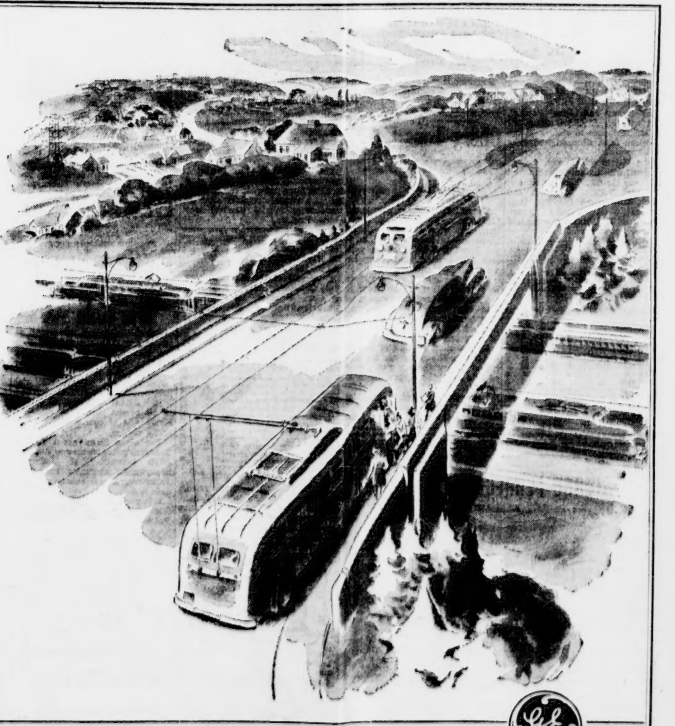
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But such a task requires planning—and planning NOW. Even though we cannot yet relax our war effort—still we must plan ahead, to create employment ahead. Only by planning how we shall electrify—our homes, businesses, communities—can we make use of Canada's electric power reserves to help pave the way to postwar prosperity!

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District News in Brief

A. D. Bower Heads Red Deer Agrics

RED DEER—A. D. Bower, well known Red Deer district farmer, has been elected president of the Red Deer Agricultural Society, which closed a successful year by holding its annual meeting.

R. A. Van Slyke, retiring president, who held office for the last two years, gave a report on the past year's activities. He left the 1944 fair but one of the best livestock exhibits in local fair history. He stressed the importance of junior activities and spoke of further improvements, which should be made to the Exhibition Grounds.

The financial statement for the year given by D. W. Robertson, showed the society's financial position to be first rate. There was a substantial balance from the 1944 fair. The meeting approved the financial committee's action in investing \$2500 in Victory Bonds.

A number of the directors spoke in giving reports for their department and made suggestions for improvements in various phases of the fair.

Mayor R. A. Hogg, who has been actively associated with the Red Deer Fair for a great many years, tendered his resignation as a director.

This was accepted with regret and Mr. Hogg was made an honorary life member of the society. Thomas Baines offered to donate a Jersey calf to the society to be raffled at the 1945 fair. Mr. Baines has donated calves for the last four years and through his generosity a substantial sum of money has been raised for the Red Cross.

President A. D. Bower and secretary D. W. Robertson were appointed as delegates to attend the convention of the Western Canada Fairs Association to be held at Winnipeg.

Officers elected for 1945 were: honorary president, R. A. Van Slyke; president, A. D. Bower; first vice-president, Frank Stewart; second vice-president, R. H. Edgar; D. W. Robertson was again re-appointed secretary-treasurer and J. R. Dineen was re-appointed auditor. Directors were appointed to the board.

Stettler Young People's Group Serves Supper

STETTLER—The YPS of the United Church served a baked ham supper last week to more than 200 residents in the church recreation room. Mrs. Blanche Mallett, president of the society, was general convener. Some of those assisting with the serving were: Mrs. Vella Wilson, Mrs. Jean McColl, Mrs. C. Baines, Mrs. Star Poon, Mrs. Kola Baines, Mrs. M. Smith, Jean Aspin, Janet Hutchinson, Ann Graham, Marie Watson, and Doris. Bob Hallett, Gordon and William Pearson, Joe Smith and Blair Pinter, Mrs. Alma McGillicuddy acted as treasurer.

Mrs. Mayne McKay, RCAP W.D., has returned to her station in Toronto after spending two months harvest leave at her home in the Porter Grove district.

Whitlaw Elks' Lodge Formed

WHITLAW—With an initial membership of 50 on the charter, Whitlaw Lodge No. 220 of the Elks was officially instituted here on Monday night last by P. A. Stuppel of Edmonton, official representative of the order in Canada. With a large number of visiting officers and members of the craft from Fairview, the community hall presented a colorful scene that evening. District deputy E. Houldie of McLean was in attendance and installed the officers of the new lodge. Officers of Fairview Lodge No. 227 conducted the ceremonies of initiation. The assembly, nearly 100 strong, adjourned to the Whitlaw hotel for a banquet followed by a social hour.

Officers elected and installed were: exalted ruler, T. R. Craig; leading K.T., N. Fox; loyal K.T., W. E. Lee; securing K.T., F. J. Kyle; secretary, C. G. Hamilton; treasurer, D. McKenna; chaplain, George A. Reid; chaplain, C. A. Anderson; inner guard, J. H. Halverson; vice, T. R. Meacham; trustees, W. M. Mitchell, E. C. Ould and T. R. Reid.

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"Your heroism, your tireless undying devotion to duty, is very praiseworthy, Hansen!"

Red Willow Pioneer Resident Is Dead

STETTLER—Cyrus Edgar Hansen, resident of the Red Willow district since 1903, died in the municipal hospital on Nov. 11. He was 66 years old. A funeral service was held in the United Church with the Rev. Mr. Christie in charge. He is survived by his wife and six sons and one daughter.

The free planting car has been touring the west was in town Nov. 27. High school students attended a showing of motion pictures in the afternoon and another showing open to the public in the evening. The CWL held a sale of home cooking and an apron sale last week.

T. C. Goud and Mrs. C. Simon were in charge.

GLENDON—Miss Ruby Hazel, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Frise, and Jarvis Sylvester Armstrong, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong, were married Nov. 10 at the home of the bride's parents at Rife, Grosvenor.

The bride and groom were Alice Nicholson of Howley. After a family reception a public reception and dance was held in the community hall. The young couple will reside on the bridegroom's farm at Rife.

With Those In Uniform

BRUDERHEIM—Leading Wren Lady, N. S. Spier, spending two weeks' leave at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. Aspin.

GLENDON—Pie, Sievert Stortz, stationed in Lethbridge with the Veterans Guard, is home on leave visiting relatives and friends at Glendon and Flat Lake.

STETTLER—LAC Archie Clark, RCAP, and Mrs. Clark of Penhold, spent the weekend in town with relatives. Arthur, Mrs. RCAP, is home on furlough.

CLIVE—LAC R. Reed, stationed at Calgary, was home on leave over the weekend visiting his wife and son. Sgt. Pilot J. Martin, RCAP, is home on furlough.

BASHAW—Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Pearson received further word that their son, Bill Pearson, of the Army Postal Corps, was improving. The Pearson suffered head injuries recently while on duty and his condition was serious. In the second cable to his parents they were glad to hear of his rapid recovery.

Olds Curlers Name Officers

OLDS—At the annual meeting of the Olds Curling club held in the town office the following officers were elected for the coming year: honorary president, F. L. Landon, J. Grant and J. H. Kemp, president, Joe Barry, vice-president, M. J. McKenna, secretary-treasurer, D. S. Bishop, chaplain, Rev. A. L. Elliott, drummer, J. B. Sorenson; executive, O. R. Hedegs, H. Sorenson, J. E. McKenna.

The annual banquet will be held Jan. 20 and 21, 1945. It was also decided to hold a mixed bonneted during the season. Nov. 24 to Dec. 10 to the West end of C. C. D.

There are five teams in the League—three from town, one from the local branch and one from Water. Following are the names of the teams and their sponsors: The Imperials, Cliff Sturgeon; Ralph's Royals, Ralph Stietz; Builders, Builders Hardware; The Swimmers, A. Amundsen; Elks, Olds Elks Lodge.

The sweaters and socks are supplied by the sponsors but money must be raised for the rest of the equipment. The Elks Lodge has made a donation of \$50 towards the socks and the boys are selling tickets on a \$100 Victory Bond, a \$50 Victory Bond and \$25 in War Savings Certificates.

Gleaned From Rural News

CHIPMAN—Mrs. G. Schole and Mrs. Archie Malm have left for Nebraska where they will visit with relatives and friends.

WATHERICK has been appointed temporary treasurer of the Chipman overseas parents club while Mrs. Schole is away. Mike Cargan has accepted a position at Whitehorse.

TOFIELD—A son was born to F. H. McColl, RCAP, overseas, and Mrs. McColl at an Edmonton hospital. Mrs. McColl is of Calgary and is visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mitchell, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Firth.

CORONATION—M. Gardner, of Calgary, is visiting with his wife, Mrs. M. Gardner, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Firth.

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Instructor



Owen Pharis Ringwood, city author and playwright, who opened a course in playwriting at the School of Allied Arts at the South Side Library on Wednesday night.

Bashaw Soldier Invalided Home

BASHAW—Pte. Melvin Lund, who has been overseas for the past four years, was invalided home. He left for Calgary where he will be admitted to the Col. Belcher hospital to receive further treatment. He received severe shrapnel wounds on his leg and foot while on active duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Lund also received word that their other son, Pte. Cecil Lund, was wounded, losing two fingers off his right hand.

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OLDS—The local ration board reports that 3,600 No. 5 ration books were issued at Olds and 15,200 books for the entire district. A total of 342 ammunition applications were approved.

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At Trousseau Tea For Daughter*

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The bride and groom, surrounded by their bridesmaids and groomsmen, Thursday afternoon and evening, when Mrs. Lockwood was hostess at a traditional wedding reception at the home of her mother, Mrs. Marion Smith, HCAF, at 5010 N. 40th St. The bride, wearing the HAF, will take place with the groom at two to two-thirty guests seated.


Brewing the brides were a two-piece ensemble of pearl 1972 costume jewelry, including a necklace, earrings, and a bracelet. The bride's dress was a full-length gown, with a high collar, long sleeves, and a full skirt. The bride's hair was styled in a short, wavy bob. The bride's makeup was light and natural. The bride's shoes were white, low-heeled pumps. The bride's veil was a short, full veil. The bride's bouquet was a large, round bouquet of white flowers. The bride's ring was a simple, diamond ring. The bride's veil was a short, full veil. The bride's bouquet was a large, round bouquet of white flowers. The bride's ring was a simple, diamond ring.

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To be trapped in the nose of a badly damaged Lancaster bomber, spinning to earth, and then to live to tell the thrilling story of his escape, has been the experience of EO, Hubert Browne,

found by a search party of Sussex mountaineers who had seen the burning aircraft crash on the mountainside.

He was taken to hospital, and after being treated for pneumonia, the result of exposure, was placed in

This RCMP bompaw who has long been known for his "bompaw" sense of humor, is a brother of Captain Harrow. Prowse with the Legion Edmonton branch, is a former member of the 1st Canadian Paratrooper Battalion, a member of The Edmonton Bulletin's editorial board and a member of the Edmonton Police Association.

The thrilling chapter in Prowse's life started the night of April 28, 1945, when he and his fellow soldiers of the 1st Canadian Paratrooper Battalion were sent to the German center of Friedrichshafen.

"We had just completed our bombing run and were at 7,000 feet, heading in the general direction of the town of Friedrichshafen," Prowse said. "We were then attacked by an enemy night fighter."

"The fighter 'granges' us well and we started down in a light spin. Along with another man, I saw a parachute light up in the night sky. The other man was killed. But the 'Man upstairs' was looking out for me."

At 12,000 feet the aircraft exploded and we were thrown clear. I was in a light spin but my chute failed but it was sufficient. I pulled the cord and came out of the spin.

During the war, Prowse was in an internment camp. Regulations were extremely strict. Finally after a year, he was released. "I was successful in making his exchange with a number of other Canadians," Prowse said. "I was in the same camp."

Prowse said tribute to the Red Cross for solving the cigarette problem of Canadians interned in Germany. "I was told that food was extremely scarce in the small Canadian camp."

"I was not even granted to receive either Canadian or American cigarettes through the Red Cross," Prowse said. "I was given 10 cigarettes a day and was given a ration book and was able to buy food in small quantities. The rationing was very strict and even in the restaurants there was rationing. I was able to have a meal and the prices are high. For just a very small meal, I was charged with a few potato chips, you paid the equivalent of \$1.50 Canadian. I was not able to buy the greatest hardships." "We were told

FOUND BY MOUNTAINEERS
Badly cut about the head, and dazed, FO. Prowse landed on Swiss soil, lay for five hours in the deep snow of the Alps before being

Before the Meeting

Magistrate

A man whose conscience bothered him to the extent of not wanting

to fight for his country was given speedy action in city police court before Magistrate A. I. Millar, J.C. Wednesday morning, when he was sentenced to three months on each of two counts of false pretences.

The man, Paul K. Hofer, had been four months in a detention camp before coming to Edmonton, the court was told. Here, he obtained a job delivering parcels,

which, in two cases of delivery to local residents, he allegedly collected money for parcels when there were no collections to make. One of these, said the crown, was from the mother of a

The accused, declared W. J. Shortreed, crown prosecutor, had been placed in a detention camp as a conscientious objector. "His conscientiousness extends only to

Rita Demond and Mabel Sinclair were among those present. Both had told their "folks" they would be home for Christmas. They made

J. D. A. Gray, charged with

breaking and entering, said he didn't think he had a right to say anything, as he had been given many chances and hadn't made use of any of them. He acknowledged convictions in Ontario for similar

Calvin L. Cole was placed on 12 months' suspended sentence after pleading guilty to theft of \$80 in

currency from an airman. Of that amount \$59.77 was recovered and returned to the owner, it was stated. Suspended sentence was given on the recommendation of 3rd Lt. Richard Shaw, Selection Agent.

Harold Hopkins was fined \$5 or seven days for passing a street car which had stopped for passengers.

Mrs. Jane Pitblado, rooming-house operator, who charged a tenant, Mrs. Myrtle Studholme, with assault, heard Magistrate A. L. Miller, KC, dismiss the count

The complainant told the court that she had "knocked off \$10 from the rent so as to have a way to the basement." When she spoke to her tenant about the latter's radio.

she was pushed out of the kitchen. She wasn't going to get to the basement by going outside—"not for any tenant," said the complainant.

Nazi Dismissed
LONDON, Nov. 30.—(CP-Reuters)
—Col. Gen. Nikolaus Von Falkenhorst, German commander-in-chief

The penalties were imposed on each of the accused on behalf of the Empire cafe, who were Fred Mah, Mah Chen, Mah Kim and Mah

of the junior league—the Edmonton Athletic Club and the Canadian

A second feature of the evening will be the \$10,000 treasure chest draw, sponsored by the Alberta division of the Navy League of Canada. In addition, there will be nov-

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AROUND HOME



World News Highlights Presented in Picture Form

She's Miss Aqualovely For 1944



Doreen Hanson has been crowned "Miss Aqualovely" 1944. Miss Hanson is a member of the Mermaid Swimming Club and was a last-minute entry in the beauty contest.

Kittenish



"Gaumless," an orphan kitten found on the station, was adopted by members of the Women's Division quartered at a Royal Canadian Air Force station in Newfoundland. Here, Leading Air Woman Christine Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Berry, 38 Glen avenue, Ottawa, teaches her pet to drink milk from an eye-dropper. Pets of all description from kittens to kangaroos find their way into the hearts of RCAF personnel now serving from Bala Bella to Burma.

Fewer Guns, More Dolls in Santa's Christmas Bag This Year



The trend away from war is noticeable this year in Christmas toys. Dolls, for example, will be popular, and there will be lots of them available.



Plastic doll's furniture will be another popular item, toy makers say. But no longer is the tiny furniture made of metal. This little miss beams pleased over her dining-room suite.

Navy Girls Go Ashore For a Day and Try Their Hands as Equestri-Wrens



When some Wrens went on shore leave they thought they'd try something different so went riding. Wren Bonnie Dufton of Cobourg, Ont., likes riding, but still likes a quiet horse. Which one, she wonders, shall she take.



The old fence rail gets a workout here as Wrens Bonnie Dufton, Shirley Ferguson and Muriel Millidge try rolling their own. Steady girls, it takes 20 years to learn that one-handed stuff. Here, have one of ours, won't you? The Wrens had an enjoyable time.

Sunshine-Bound



Winter is usually just around the corner when Fred Snite, Jr., of Chicago, and his "iron lung" set out for Florida. Stricken with infantile paralysis in China nine years ago, Snite has spent the last eight winters in the Peninsula State. Bidding him good-bye are his daughter, Teresa, four, and his father, Fred Snite, Sr.

Voice Speaks and So Does Echo



Vicente Lombardo Toledano, of Mexico, right, president of the Confederation of Workers in 18 Latin-American countries, has a "voice" that would make Sinatra swoon. Teamed up with Alejandro Carrillo, left, editor of a daily newspaper in Mexico and member of the executive committee of the Confederation of Labor in Mexico, Toledano speaks in Spanish and Carrillo "echoes" it back in English or French, depending on the audience.

Cheers as Returning Wounded See Canada's Shores Again



Joyful at being home at last, casualties of the summer's bitter battles on two great European fronts crammed the decks and lined the stairways of the Canadian hospital ship Lady Nelson as they waited to be disembarked at Halifax.

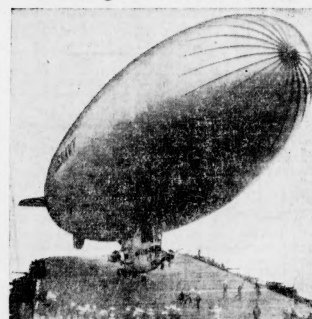
Every province in the Dominion is represented in this group of "repats" who thrust out their thumbs and fingers in cheery victory salutes.

"Skippy" Just a Mongrel But—



"Skippy" was picked up by a Canadian gun crew during the Canadian advance through Belgium. He is now mascot for the battery and loved by all. Gen. G. D. Bracken, Montreal, poses the pet for a Canadian Army Cameraman.

Something New Has Been Added



Latest stunt in the air war is this navy blimp landing on an aircraft carrier somewhere at sea. Crewmen are guiding the blimp to rest, using lines hanging from the craft's underside.

Improves a Painting of Hitler



Rudely supplanting Hitler's face with his own, Pte. Frank Thomas of Forest Hill, L.L., improves a painting of Der Fuehrer found in a building in battered Aschen.

She's a Typical Greek Patriot



This woman of Greece, known simply as "Madame Sofia," has a baby daughter, but she didn't let that prevent her taking part in guerrilla activities against the Germans. She fought with a band of patriots for 12 months before the Allied Army of Liberation drove the Germans from her homeland.

Held Not Genuine

Ralston Says Premiership Offer Was "Hypothetical"

OTTAWA, Nov. 30.—(CP)—Col. J. L. Ralston said last night in the Commons that Prime Minister Mackenzie King "asked a purely hypothetical question" when he asked colleagues if they would head the government.

Need For Men Was Indicated During June

OTTAWA, Nov. 30.—(CP)—Col. J. L. Ralston, former defence minister, said in the Commons last night it had been indicated to the government last June that there might be need of breaking up a formation or using home defence troops to provide reinforcements overseas.

Col. Ralston recalled Prime Minister King's statement that there was nothing before the government until October to indicate the need of conscription.

PREMIER WRONG
"I think the prime minister is wrong about that," Col. Ralston said. "In June I brought to the attention of the war committee advice which had been received from the chief of staff, that further forecasts had been made in 1943 and that they would indicate the necessity for a heavier call on reinforcements."

"He did consider we were all right up to October, but he pointed out that the question would arise as to whether we would have to break up a formation or send NRMA men over."

He considered that we could not develop the war before reaching a decision on suggested additional orders, men, training infantry particularly.

It was at that time that the NC had any slow down their recruiting efforts to assist the army in filling its requirements.

AGAIN MISTAKEN
Col. Ralston said Mr. King also was mistaken in his recollection of having received direct assurance at the meeting Aug. 3 that there was no need of using conscription to provide overseas reinforcements.

The subject was not discussed at the meeting, Col. Ralston said. Consideration was given at that time to a proposal to constitute an infantry brigade by combining certain infantry units in Italy.

The plan involved something under 600 additional men and would involve up to 900 reinforcements up to March, 1945.

Army to Recall Some Air Force, Navy Personnel

OTTAWA, Nov. 30.—(CP)—Certain categories of men discharged from the navy and air force are subject to military call, Labor Minister Mitchell said yesterday in the Commons.

He said the navy and air force stipulated the categories in which the "discharges" null surplus personnel were placed.

THOSE EXEMPTED
Those not subject to military recall are:

- 1. Men with service overseas on the high seas, or over the territorial waters of Canada providing such men have not been engaged on grounds of misconduct or inefficiency prior to engagement in actual operations.

- 2. Men who have served three years or more in Canada and whose services have not been terminated for misconduct or inefficiency. (Previously two years service cleared a man with the army.)

- 3. Men discharged on compassionate grounds.
- 4. Men discharged to civilian posts of high responsibility.
- 5. Men discharged as medically unfit.

LIABLE TO RECALL
Those liable to recall:

- 1. Personnel with overseas or home service who were discharged on grounds of inefficiency.
- 2. Personnel whose services were terminated on grounds of misconduct by sentence of court-martial or disciplinary court.
- 3. Personnel who resigned to avoid court-martial.
- 4. Personnel discharged because their services were no longer required.

ON "DEFINITE" LIST
Those definitely subject to recall:

- 1. Men not covered in the foregoing categories.
- 2. Navy probationary officers who either resigned or failed to qualify.
- 3. Men discharged as medically unfit to become efficient or unsuitable.

Mr. Mitchell added:

- 1. In connection with personnel liable or subject to recall and personnel definitely subject to recall, the RCAF and RCN will supply full explanation regarding discharge. These cases will be considered individually and decision will be based on the particular circumstances.

- 2. The names of men not subject or liable to recall are reported to the army authorities who receive exact copies and determine if it is considered advisable to have the man recalled.



Police Disperse Crowd

1,000 Anti-Draft Paraders At Montreal Smash Windows

MONTREAL, Nov. 30.—(CP)—More than 1,000 young men, chanting "a bas la conscription" (down with conscription) and similar slogans, paraded through Montreal's financial district last night smashing windows at the French-language daily newspaper Le Canada, on St. James street, and also at the offices of National Selective Service on Notre Dame street, three blocks away.

The men had paraded from an east-end market hall where they had heard Andre Laurendeau, Quebec leader of the Bloc Populaire, say that a majority had "no moral right" to "bind French Canadians to a conscription measure."

The parade, many of the marchers armed with sticks, paraded along Ontario street to St. Denis and south to St. Catherine street where they turned west to St. Lawrence boulevard. There was no disturbance, other than the shouting, in the uptown district, but then the marchers turned south to St. James street and the Le Canada office where they broke all windows on the ground floor.

Bernard Fournier, 16, a message boy for the newspaper, was attacked by some of the youths who threw him to the ground and kicked him before he escaped into the building.

At Le Canada, the group split into two, one party heading toward the office of The Gazette while the other continued through the business district where they smashed several windows at the office of national selective service on Notre Dame street. The window in a door to a nearby office which housed the headquarters of the Liberal committee in the Quebec general election, also was smashed.

The party which had headed toward The Gazette smashed windows in a tram car on Craig street and windows in a number of stores along the route. By the time they reached The Gazette building a squad of police had gathered and the parade turned around.

CROWD DISPERSED
The police followed the marchers for several blocks and then the marchers smashed more windows; the police stepped in and dispersed the crowd. Police said a 15-year-old boy was arrested.

The anti-conscription meeting had been held by members of the Bloc Populaire, with Andre Laurendeau, Quebec leader of the party, the principal speaker.

At the meeting Laurendeau declared that a majority had "no moral right" to "bind French-Canadians to a conscription measure."

Mr. Laurendeau advocated a political truce in Quebec to "present a united front" against conscription and said "The majority had no right other than perhaps a constitutional right or the right of might to enforce conscription."

He added: "We denounce this dictatorship of the majority as being as tyrannical as any fascism." Mr. Laurendeau said conscription had been forced on the country by Toronto's 200 group, imperialist financiers, who control the English-speaking press, and unfortunately, part of our French-speaking press.

Glad, mixed with molten glass, produces the finest of all tinted glasses—a rich, royal blue.

Ralston Tells House:

Overseas Infantry Reserves Almost, If Not, Exhausted

OTTAWA, Nov. 30.—(CP)—Reserves in infantry reinforcement pools overseas are "almost if not entirely exhausted," Col. J. L. Ralston, former defence minister, told the House of Commons last night.

By the end of January, he said, the army would be so short of infantry reinforcements overseas and the units themselves would be slightly under strength.

That, he said, was the situation when he left the cabinet, Nov. 1 and while there had been some improvement since there had not been a substantial change and the reason additional trained infantry men had to be sent overseas was that the situation was not better.

DESCRIBES SITUATION
"When I retired we faced a situation where we had to send overseas reinforcements to the end of November, but with no real reserve," said Col. Ralston. "In December the situation was not much better and at the end of December we would not only have no pool, but the units would be under-strength, and the unit strength in the aggregate would grow weaker month by month."

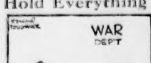
The only substantial difference between the figures of the day before order-in-council PC 881 authorizing sending of drafts overseas is that the actual shortage in unit strength decreases, under the new figures, in January instead of December.

During his visit to France he learned that because of heavy infantry casualties reinforcements would be sent to the front at that time there had been aggregate shortages in the reinforcements of more than 300. This had been gradually overcome by the sending of reinforcements, individuals units, by vigorous efforts to retain men from other units as infantry.

REINFORCEMENTS SCARCE
"At the end of September, just before I left, the pool of trained infantry reinforcements was down to between 10 and 15 per cent of what had been planned," said Col. Ralston. "And in the reinforcements were scarce in the United Kingdom that the only addition they were getting was the monthly convoy to arrive in about two weeks, bringing not even enough trained infantry to meet the casualties which would have incurred in those two weeks."

The army commanders in both Italy and northwest Europe had used the re-establishment of reinforcement pools to ensure replacement of the day-to-day casualties. The commanders had said that even well-trained reinforcements coming into the line for the first time had to be helped and advised by their battle-experienced comrades.

If a unit was allowed to get down



"Come on, that's enough communitarian for tonight—let's get back to work!"

Vets Don't Need Ask Street Help
Residents of Edmonton who are asked for financial assistance from men who state they are war veterans should not under any circumstances hand out money but should tell the persons selecting to go to the office of the secretary manager of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Legion BLSL, Secretary-Manager W. J. Williams stated Thursday.

No bona fide veterans of this or the last war need to seek aid from the general public, Mr. Williams pointed out. All genuine cases returned men in need of assistance will receive aid either from the office of the secretary manager of the Canadian Legion BLSL, Secretary-Manager W. J. Williams stated Thursday.

Under the circumstances, persons who have even little or no service are known to have attempted to obtain money from the public.

In order that the overwhelming majority of veterans, who are law-abiding and independent, should not suffer from the dishonest few, anyone who is approached for aid should report all such cases to the secretary manager of the Canadian Legion BLSL, Secretary-Manager W. J. Williams said.

in strength through reinforcements and coming in from overseas, it put an added strain on men in the unit to absorb a large number of new men coming in all at once and fighting efficiency was lowered.

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Leadership is strong on the HEALTH Sector. It must be equally strong on the other three: WELFARE... LEGAL... MORAL.

To welfare leaders, squalor, neglect and insecurity are challenges to be met... to be overcome, if the roots of Veneral Disease are to be destroyed.

On the legal front, aggressive leadership by law enforcement officials, the legal profession and civic authorities can turn the tide of battle against a vicious enemy of mankind. By permanently closing houses of prostitution and cleaning up undesirable places which facilitate the meeting of

healthy and infected young people, Veneral Disease will be sharply reduced.

The continuing threat of Veneral Disease is a tremendous challenge to church and home. The moral unit can reduce V.D. ... If the moral life of the nation is strengthened ... If individual character is fortified ... If the sanctity of marriage is upheld ... If, above all, the moral wisdom of the age is applied in the practical, daily issues of personal, community and national life in Canada.

Whether your leadership is in a family group, a club or a community, you have an opportunity to serve. Learn the facts about Veneral Disease and its control. Inform others. See that conditions in your communities are the kind that will give your son and daughter, and your neighbour, the chance to grow up in an atmosphere of decency, wholesomeness and good health.

THIS IS YOUR CHALLENGE!

FIGHT VD ON THE 4 SECTOR FRONT

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WELFARE
LEGAL
MORAL

For all the facts about V.D. write your Provincial Department of Health for the "THOUSAND OTHERS" BOOK.

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